Year-Old Boy Fatally red In Auto Mishap

Martin Clarke Bermond, and Mrs. 1 so at the moon, of Bond Chairman; at automobile in front of at 424 Ballentine Street. The given by Willys Rhodes of Louis, who slammed on the mmediately on seeing the the street but was too close time. The child's mother neighbors witnessed the

picked up the injured Mrs. Bermond, took with Mrs. Bermond, took King's Daughters Hospital, died ten minutes after arfractured skull and internal

Martin was playing with a lot across the street from his He was seated in a toy wagon mknowingly pushed into the the oncoming car too late to fatal accident.

sermond was quoted as saying FALL OPENNING SEPT. 10 a scident was unavoidable and family would not press charges the driver of the automobile. pervices for the little victim had from Fahey's Funeral Home fternoon at four o'clock nt in St. Mary's Cemetery. besides his parents, are Raymond, Joseph, Vernon, Leo, Jr., and Kenneth; and

the accident was witnessed by thir mother and several neighthe accident termed unavoidinquest was held.

SCHRISTIAN SCHOOL ISTRATION SEPT. 7

Hell. Superintendent of Ciristian Public School has anthat the Pass Schools will be or registration on September

who are enrolling their childthe first time are requested to

settering Attends Lesidence C Ortic Saturday Nite

day night one of the allstherings in Hancock Counthe at his home in Clermon of his friends in the county ed invited all his friends and a tremendous response, alwho were invited could not Refreshments were served in

Ofte was loudly applauded after sidressed the gathering in a those words. Supervisor Josloses, of Gainesville, also adcrowd and appealed to them for Ortte for re-election on for Ortte for re-election on A.C. Mitchell and others who

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lessy been reelected.
Less Roos, New Orleans civic
Less Chairman of the New Or-Poice and penitentiary Boards, in Mr. Ortte's behalf, com-t on Ortte's good work during the hurricane.

New made the presentation of cup to Mr. Ortte, which was The Civic Club there. M. Russell also spoke in shalf in his race for Superthe behalf of Paul B. Johnson,

Leo G. Ford Defense held the third annual outboard races for local boats. These races are for the

of Hancock County's Defense Bond Drive Committee. Leo G. Ford, Bay St. Louis Postmaster, is County Chair-

Mrs. Rita B. Boh, J. A. Toler, Mrs. Doris R. Kirkpatrick, E. E. Breland, S. J. Ingram, A. G. Favre, Leo W Seal, Joe Burrow, all of Bay St. Louis. The County Defense Bond Committee will begin at once to lay plans for the first Defense Bond Drive which several other children in officially opens on Labor Day, Sept. 3, and extends through October 27.

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES

The Christ Church Parish School anounces its 1951 fall term opening for September 10. Registrations will begin on August 25. The school this year is located at 912 South Beach and will the names of teachers for each section. In the Nursery department, Mrs. H. B. Shipman will tutor the children be-

ween the ages of 31/2 and 4 years. The Kindergarten class will begin with the five-year-olds, under the supervision of Mrs. L. R. Stehling.

First grade students must be six rears old, or will be six by December , 1951. This grade will be taught by Miss Robin Longre. Mrs. Earl Ramond will teach the

Second grade which will consist of all those satisfactorily completing the first grade. Extra-curricular activities for

First and Secand grades, at no additional fee, will include French, Art Appre ciation, Music Appreciation, health physical education and personal counselling. Telephone 754 for further in-

REGISTER AT GULFVIEW AUGUST 31; CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 4

The Gulfview School will open on

The following teachers have been elected for the coming session: Oren L. Seal, Principal, also teacher of 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Jeanne Williams, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Ida Whitney, 3rd PARTY AUGUST 15 ad 4th; Mrs. E. E. Breland, 1st and 2nd

grades. According to the student set-up by the State Department of Education, a child must be six years of age before December 1st of the year in which he or she enters school, to be eligible.

The 102-piece All Mississippi High School Band, which won first place honors in national competition in Atlantic City, has gained some very favorable publicity for Mississippi while touring the East. After taking off top honors in Atlantic City, the band toured the nation's capital and played a concert on the steps of the capitol building in Washington. The band was attired in Confederate grey uniforms throughout the tour and was accompanied by a choral group which attracted considerable attention.

Outboard Motor Races Sunday, September 2

On Sunday, September 2 will be held the third annual outboard races fellows that have regular skiffs, and outboard hulls and use them for everyday fishing and pleasure, but would like to race them once a year.

There will be classes from the 21/2 horse power up to the 25-h.p. The course will be in front of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, and the time will be 4:00 p.m. A small trophy will be given

So far the entries in the various lasses are as follows: Ben Hille, Jr., work' Jay Harris, Bernie Wolfe, J. D. Mollere, Chas. Poolson, Jr., Louis Maumus, Donald Crasto, Bill Whitfield, Rusty Breath, Frank Hille, Roy Bexter August Rauxet, Kenneth Plunket, and

Donald Cole Anyone that might be interested in entering, or getting more particulars, call Chas. A. Breath. Ir.

Rotary Working For

eature the following courses, showing out the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of W. J. Hugo of Hammond La., Governor of District 206 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis, Wednesday, August 22, following a conference with local Rotary officers, directors and com-

> understanding among the peoples of different nations.

One of the ways in which this money is being spent is on Rotary Foundation police to investigate Leon (Son) Cap Fellowships, which enable outstanding depon, night policemen, went to the graduate students to study for one store and discovered a fire well underyear, in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will. Since this program was established in 1947, 284 and Mrs. Claude Tolland and intended in the countries with grants total the blaze originated from an overing more than \$700,000.

Friday, August 31, at 9:00 a.m. for a common ground for 350,000 business registration of students. Classes will and professional executives throughout begin on Tuesday, September 4. The the world, regardless of nationality or lunch room will also open on the same political or religious belief," the Rotary District Governor emphasized.

GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB ENJOYS ANNUAL DINNER which probably saved the entire sec

met Wednesday, August 15 at Annie's Will Be Host To State Cafe at Henderson Point. The meeting was the occasion of the annual summer party which was, in this case, a dinner. A wonderful time was had by all who attended.

Mrs. S. Bienvenu, Mrs. E. Guerra, Mrs. M. Christy, Mrs. O. H. France, Mrs. S. Fayard, Mrs. D. J. Castello, Mrs. E. G. Haro, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. C. Netto, Mrs. J. A. Cowan, Mrs. D. and Mrs. John Hebert. Rando, Mrs. C. G. Schaefer, Mrs. E. Schultz, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Mrs. J. Ojeda, Mrs. Velma Bragg, Mrs. Jackson will attend. E. W. Holmes, Mrs. F. Haman, Mrs.

Span Baday

May Spray Present Structu to Reduce His Hazard

The construction of the new \$8, 500,000 concrate and stel toll bridge across the Bay of St. Louis will officially begin Friday. The bridge contrac-tors are Merritt, Chipman and Scott

of New York.

Highway department officials disclosed that no carester is planned at
the bridge site. We dis going to hand them a shovel and sto, Here, get to

sidering spraying the present bridge with a chemical wind would reduce the danger of fire. But are now trav-eling over the bridge although they were rerouted during the earlier part of the week

The spokesman argained that cresote which is impressed in bridge timbers under pressure ries to the surface in extremely not weather. Then an inflammable gen escapes through

World Peace - Hugo

It is this gas plus discarded the or matches, the department believes, that is responsible for the fire. The chemical would neutrilize it.

Alert Nite Operator Saves Store Area From Disaster

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 7,300 Clubs in their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Hugo explained, over a six-year period Rotary International is spending \$1,500,000. principally to create better 500,000, principally to create better Grocery located in its business section

opposite Lan Deposition of the line to the same and called city

shattering a large, plate, glass window in the front of the store. It was stated that no insurance was carried.

Mrs. Benigno, upon learning of the fire, from the investigating officer, immediately notified all property own ers in the block, and is to be com ed for her alertness and quick thinking, tion from possible destruction.

Cedar Point Good Neighbor Club League of Women Voters Convention Here

The Board of the League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Gaudet, 634 North Beach. Those present, other than Mrs. Gaudet were: Mrs. Paul Miller, president; Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. B. Goldman,

It was announced at the meeting Kimmel, Miss Barbara A. Sick, Mrs. that the Mississippi State Convention Wm. Miller, Mrs. C. L. Reab, Mrs. for the League will be held in Bay St. Conrad Sick, Mrs. C. Vasterling, Mrs. Louis, and that representatives from Greenville, Natchez, Meridian and

The annual finance drive for the organization will be held some time in D. C. Palmer, Mrs. E. Joyce, Mrs. D.

were taken last Sunday afternoon immediately fire!" Trucks from the Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Gulfport fire departments answered the call, and with the aid of volunteers (top photo) and the highway department fire boat, the blaze was quickly extinguished. Most of

Highway Bridge Again Damaged By Fire Sunday

\$160.00 RAISED **DURING TAG DAY**

The annual Tag Day of the Hancock County Public Library resulted in collection of \$160 for the Library Fund reported Miss Louise Crawford, librarian. However, all contributions are not in, and it is hoped that when they are, the library will come closer to i

\$500 goal. The taggers, who were stationed about the city last Saturday, included Mis ses Julie Dantagnan, Peggy Kergosien, Alice Scafide, Cleta Kay Miller, Katherine Herbert, Brenda Kergosien, Lynette Kergosien, Pam Crasto, Alice Dupaquier, Dorothy Larroux, Jeannelle Bgloff, Barbara Carr, Ann Gillingham,

and Frances Winstead. If you have not yet made your contribution to the Library Drive, please do so. Your library provides wholeation for both young and old alike. So and eleven canasta tables. Approximate please do your utmost to support it.

GHT TRAFFIC RESUMED HOUR AFTER BLAZE; HEAVY TRUCKS AND BUSES ARE REROUTED BY WAY OF KILN, LYMAN TO GULFPORT

The Bay St. Louis Highway Bridge was a victim of ire for the fifth time in the past decade, Sunday afternoon bout 3:30 o'clock. The blaze, of undetermined origin, burned a section of the understructure and walkway about 300 vards from the Bay St. Louis approach, but was extinguished within an hour after its discovery by an unidentified

LUNCHEON AND CARDS AT YACHT CLUB

Mrs. Ernest Argyle, Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, Mrs. E. N. Spence, and Mrs. F. J. Trastour entertained jointly at luncheon and cards on Thursday. The decorating scheme was yellow and white and there were yellow and white flowers fire from underneath, thereby quickly on the U-shaper table.

Individual prizes were given for each some, educational, entertaining recre- table. There were ten bridge table ly 110 guests were present.

Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars and will probably take three weeks to repair. The Bay St. Louis, and Pass Christian Fire Departments quickly answered the call and fought the flames from opposite sides of the span, together with a fire boat owned and operated by the State Highway Department, which fought the getting it under control.

Light traffic was permitted to proceed over the bridge within an hour after the blaze had been brought under control, but heavy trucks and busses were re-routed via Kiln, Necaise Crossing and Lyman to Gulfport until later inspections made it possible for busses to cross the weakened span.

This is the fifth time in the last ten years that the bridge has been a victim of fire, the last time being in July, 1949 when the span was struck by a bolt of lightning midway of the Bay St. Louis end. The structure was also heavily damaged and put out of service for several months when, during the 1947 hurricane, a steel barge battered a large section, also on the Bay

These mishaps and the fact that this bridge, being a main link in US High-way 90, is considered a strategic military highway artery emphasized the necessity of a new and modern bridge to replace this wooden structure. Consequently the state highway department, several months ago ordered the construction of a new four-lane small and concrete toll bridge, to be built at a point some two thousand seet north of the present wooden bridge. Work on this new project is scheduled to begin almost any day now, with equipment already arriving on the scene of opera-

EPISCOPAL GUILD APRON SALE FOR SEPTEMBER

Local Reserve Unit Battalion Honored

Individual Members Receive Various Distinctions

phibian Tractor Battalion (ORC) has won top honors. The local Company is composed of men from Bay St. Louis, gia, and other nearby points were avail-Waveland, and one officer and one enlisted man from Gulfport.

During the first week, Company B took first place four out of five times on general inspection. This inspection on general inspection. This inspection

tive duty call includes close order drill, map and compass problems, radio and short wave communications, range firing with the M-1 carbine, driver training for wheeled vehicles, caring for At the completion of the first week one' self in the water under combat of a fifteen-day active duty training conditions, military courtsey and disperiod at Fort Benning, Georgia, Bay cipline, wearing of the uniform, and St. Louis' Company "B", 302nd Am- amphibious tractor driving and main-

able to all personnel and many took advantage of this opportunity to visit

Kirachenheuter, of Los Angeles, Calif., Ed P Octo admiring the loving cup re-He record County for services rendered Father Kirschenheuter preised Ortte for the rine the hurricine disaster, and for his Faine heartist that the loving cup



Weekend passes to Columbus, Geor-

is made and judged on cleanliness, 6 a.m. on Sunday, August 26. Company neatness and orderliness of troops and B is scheduled to arrive in Bay St.

neatness and orderliness of troops and living quarters. Morals of the troops has been excellent.

Individual honors were won by First Sergeant Warren Carver and Pfc. Bernard Piazza who captured first and third places, respectively, in scoring while firing the M-1 carbins in baty fallon competition.

The Bay St. Louis Unit is commanded by Captain Levis C. Allen of Gulf.

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Sgt. Lazator P. Holland of Bay St. Louis, is bettallon mess sergeant. Meals there been established according to respect to the Colson Captain in the Callock.

Sgt. Examination in the St. Louis and Callock of J. Plansa, Nall A. Walkier and Pytts.

Albert W. Been Engage J. Garcie, Cliffon H. Plansa, Antistay Schultz.

Sgt. Examination from George T. Developet.



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MEMBER MINISPORT PROM AMOUNTON Subscription Price, \$2.00, per Year, in Advance-

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Crusade For Freedom To Help Truth Fight Communism

Columbia Lester Williams, Publisher of the Columbian Progress and Mississippi Chairman of the 1951 Crusade for Freedom, to-day announced goals of 170,000 members and \$25,000 in contributions for Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia.

The Crusade, which will take place September 3 through 30. in the fight against Communism. has as national goals 25 million "Both General Clay and General has as national goals 25 million "Both General Clay and General tributions. General Lucius D. Clay is National Chairman of the Cruis National Chairman of the Crusade and Harold Stassen is serving as Chairman for the 1951

Last fall's campaign-in which world must take the offensive.
The crisis will ultimately be resolved more by force of ideas than by force of arms."

Serving with Mr. Williams on 16 million Americans contributed

and helping Truth fight Communism," Mr. Williams said. The 1951 Crusade campaign

will provide at least two more powerful transmitters for Radio Free Europe and establish a freedom station in Asia," he stated is psychological warfare

which every Mississippian can of the Crusade is in the Lampton play a very real and persona, part Building Annex, Jackson. -a battle for men's minds-in

better chance of avoiding a global shooting war. Ideas are powerful weapons in the struggle for freedom and peace. We of the free world must take the offensive.

Serving with Mr. Williams on the state advisory committee are be proud that they had a part in building this new radio station which is spiking Communist lies and helping Trueb flabs Com Natchez; J. W. Alford, McComb; Dave Cottrell, Jr., Guifport; Louis Cashman, Sr., Vicksburg; Edmund Taylor, Greenville; Bob McRaney, Columbus; W. A. Seay. Winona and Harvey T. Ross, Clarksdale.

Mississippi Headquarters office

CATTLE THIEVING NOW WIDE-SPREAD IN STATE

One hundred fifty-one cattle and other, livestock thieves have been arrested in Mississippi from July 1, 1950 to July 1, 1951 by special livestock theft investigators Ed Ainsworth and Frank Rodgers, who operate under the cattle theft law sponsored by the Mis- US TO PAY MORE FOR sissippi Cattlemen's Association, and STAMP LETTERS passed by the 1950 Mississippi legis-

Ninety-nine persons have been convicted for cattle rustling up to July 1 price for stamped government envel-Parchman in the State penitentiary. made. Forty-three of those arrested are awaiting trial, and will probably be given a ride soon, also.

first year of operation, have recovered velope Co. of Dayton, Ohio. The firm 245 head of stolen cattle valued at is the only producer of such envelopes \$52,160 for their owenrs, as well as and makes nothing else. \$450 worth of hogs.

In spite of the number of arrests stamped envelopes to the public apand convictions for the crime during proximately at cost plus the value of the past year, cattle rustling is still the postage. Because the primary valgoing strong. In fact, Rodgers and Ains- ue is in the stamp, OPS said the cos worth point out that cattle thieving is to the public of any increase will not on the increase. They are unable to be great.

VOTE NEX'T TUESDAY FOR

The Leading Candidate For

e sail Vigorous Caposition

answer all the calls for service that they get.

Due to the pressing need for more men to work as cattle thief catchers, the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association will ask the 1952 legislature for 8 more investigators to give help to further protect the cattle industry from the increased activity of cattle thieves.

Washington-The government has given itself permission to pay a higher this year, and are serving time at opes and the paper from which they are

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) issued an order allowing the Post Office Department to re-write And the two investigators during the its contract with the International En-

The government sells the ready

Pass Christian **Honors Sisters**

For Long Service Pass Christian-The people of this community recently paid trib-ute to more than a quarter century urn, the gift of their associates in service "above and beyond the the Pass Christian exchange. call of duty" rendered by Misses Della and Neoma Tullos, sisters sents the amount of voluntary of-

front lawn and showered them their names included in the final with gifts of china and glass and list which the sisters will receive. silverware. . . After 25 years of

and Miss Neoma. First, there was ure out of talking with my chilthe ceremony at the little cottage dren and friends on the tele just off the shore drive where the I can't see to read but Miss Della sisters have lived all these years. and Miss Neoma see that I get the Members of the Pass Christian right numbers anyhow!" Rotary Club planted the shiubs.
Southern Bell representatives witnessed the presentation by Rotary

Rotary Club planted the shiubs.

The fund for the Tulios sisters was suggested by a group of riends who divided the telephone President, G. Rand Jones, of a book by letters of the alphabet, scroll bearing the signature of the called subscribers and informed

said in effect:

"We are honoring the Tullos sisters in this way because their lives have exemplified the great Rotary principle of 'Service Above'

way how much their ness and consideration are appreciated by the people of Pass Christian.

"Della has always wanted to see Rotary principle of 'Service Above Self.' "

Neoma as associate pianist.

We thank God for the good ex amples of Christian life and service set by these wonderful wosaid their pastor, Reverend W. S. Allen, in a prayer opening ston plan.

and business friends. Handsomest of Southern Telephone.

The beaming number of Miss Neoma Tulkos, left, and Miss Della Tulkos are proof of their happiness. Retiring recently after 25 years as telephone operators in Pass Christian, the sisters were honored by people of the com-munity. Miss Neoma is shown with a citation while Miss Della proudly exhibits a check for \$1,219.60 presented by their friends.

The check for \$1,219.60 repreand operators in the local tele- ferings sent in by telephone subphone exchange.

They gave the Tullos sisters a check for \$1,219.60! They plant- another two weeks to enable an ed a brace of camellias on their who wish to contribute to have

silverware. . After 25 years of The amount of individual con-wonderful service to the people tributions are not to be shown on of Pass Christian, Miss Della and the list of contributions; only the Miss Neoma were retiring from Hancock Bank which received the their positions with the Southern money and checks had access to Bell Telephone and Telegraph these figures. It is known, how-Company and their friends and ever that some contributors gave neighbors were trying to show well over \$100 while one of the their appreciation for the daily smallest was from an old colored kindnesses which had become woman living on an old-age penroutine with these remarkable sission who sent a fifty-cent piece ters. and said: "I can't get around ters.

It was quite a day for Miss Della much now but I get a lot of pleas-

club's membership, a scroll which them of the plan to show in this way how much their years of kind-

Rotary principle of 'Service Above Self.'"

Then there was the afternoon reception given in their honor by the Telephone Company at the Sunday School Chapel of the First Baptist Church, where both of the sisters have belonged and worked since the church was built; Miss Della as Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School and Miss when we get there where to go mext."

With their retirement from the company the sisters begin immediately to receive a lifetime monthly income under the Bell Bra

The following Southern Bell by approximately 200 friends, neighbors and telephone representmentioned were present for the mentioned were present to ceremonies: A. M. Fishburn, In a brief ceremony, H. P. Fol-well, Southern Bell Traffic Manager for Mississippi, presented the sisters with diamond-studded 25-year Service pins and identification cards. Then Paul Boger, District Traffic Manager for Southern Bell, presented life time memberships in the Telephone Pioneers of Bell, presented life time memberships in the Telephone Pioneers of America, along with the many kifts sent the sisters by church and C. S. Bolen, Attenta, Editor

TIDELANDS LEASED TO OIL COMPANY

Jackson-The state of Mississippi has eased 800,000 acres of Mississippi tidelands to Gulf Refining Co., and the Mebben Oil Co., Pittsburg, Pa., which have guaranteed to drill there for oil

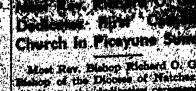
The lease, signed by the State Mineral Lease Commission August 10, is

was granted in 1938 and another in 1945. No oil has been reported to date. The two firms paid the state \$50,-000 for the lease.

Mebben Oil Co., is subsideriary of the Benedum Trees Co. of Pittsburg.

when men insisted upon personal fisticuffs to settle religious, political and





NEWS FROM BAY WAVELAND YACHT CLUB

PRIDAY'S DANCE SUCCESSFUL A- large crowd attended the dance A. large crown attended the Hay-Waveland a brief history of events leeding to new timber sale record a Yacht Club. Music for the dance was the establishment of the first Califolic year sading June 10 access Yacht Club. Music for the dance was provided by the perennial New Orleans jazz favorite, "Papa" Celestine, and his band. The dance was a success with both the younger and older crowds. B-W SKIPPERETTES TIE FOR THIRD PLACE IN PASS REGATTA

The Skipperettes of BWYC tied for third place with those of the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans in the Pass Christian Regatta. The Pass Christian Skipperettes took first place, thereby winning their own cup, and Pensa cols won second piace. YC DANCE FOR SEPT. 1

There will be a dance at the Club on September 1, with music by Johnny deDroit's orchestra, from New Orleans Everyone is urged to attend. SHRIMP & CRAB BOIL

The Yacht Club Auxiliary is giving a shrimp and crab boil on the second of September. Members will do well to keep these two dates in mind.

REVIVE WOMAN WHOSE HEART HAD STOPPED

Greensboro, NC-A 60-year-old woman was revived at a Greensboro Hospital 29 minutes after her heart stopped beating, her physicians said.

The attending physician and another surgeon started massaging the woman's heart a minute and a half after it stopped beating and continued for 271/2 minutes until the organ started functioning again.

Names of the patient and the doctors all were withheld. The woman's doctor reported that she was in fairly good condition last night, with blood pressure and circulation about normal. The woman was being prepared for a hernia operation when her heart stopped beating. She had suffered a heart

attack some time ago. The two doctors cut into the patient's chest, exposing the heart, and then began the massaging operation. They also injected stimulants directly into the organ.

SAVES 3 IN SURF

Virginia Beach, Va.—Charles Evenosky, school principal, had not been wimming in eighteen years, since he developed sinus trouble. Hearing a cry for help. Evanosky saw a boy in water over his head. Then he saw the boy's mother run into the surf—and she soon was in difficulty. Suddenly, a little girl dashed after the two. Evanosky swam 200 yards and dragged Mrs. Ruby Grimstead and her 7-year-old son to safety. He returned and brought back Mrs. Grimstead's 6-year-old daughter.

NOT INSURED

New York-Mrs. Irving Silver was robbed of a \$2,800 diamond ring by two holdup men. Mrs. Silver's husband is an insurance agent but he just "never did get around to" insuring the ring.

Most Rev. Blatop Richard O. Garow, Most Rev. Dishop Richard C. Garter and Committee of the Discouse of Natrias De Christian De Committee of the Discouse of Natrias De Committee of the Committee

The following taken from the Piceyune Item of August 16, 1951, gives perish in Piceyune.

parish in Picayuna.

The ultra-modern Catholic Church visor E. R. DeSilvia The which will be dedicated Sunday (Aug. ber sales this part fished 19) will climax long years of planting by local Catholics.

From worship in private homes to 19 among 25 forest units.

From worship in private homes to Southern region to set he worship in a fine new building would Southern region to set he be a credit to any community, is quite cords, during the beautiful to any community, is quite cords, during the passes in facty, years.

of Catholics around Picayume forty, ceeding that of last year years ago were administered to by The volume of timber Father Paul, OSB, of Covington, La. Mississippi National Forest Then, in 1916, the chapel on Canal to 96,885,000 board feet. (1) Street was built, under the leadership timber was cut on a selective to 3 Street was built, under the leadership each tree was marked before of Father Bernard Keating, OSB, who each tree was marked before of Father was investigated by carefully trained formants.

Schermesser, who is now the regular perpetual Schermesser, who is now the regular perpetual lands, DeSilvia stated.

Pastor in Lumberton, was appointed lands, DeSilvia stated.

The 27 counties in which the pastor is a reas are located. community. At that time he had just al Forest areas are located arrived from Alsace-Lorraine. Reverend from the sale of the limits.

was decreed a parish, and the Rev. D. J. O'Hanlon was appointed first resident partor of Picayune. It was under his administration that the new church was begun. Through the untiring efforts of a diligent building committee cases, according to the P. B.

NATIONAL FOR TIMBER SALE FISCAL YEA

Mississippi's National a bit of progress in forty years.

Originally the sparsely scattered flock: Forests' amounted to It was then that the Rev. Joseph timber in this manner will be Schermesser, who is now the regular perpetual supply of timber than

arrived from Alsace-Lorraine. Reverend the return of 25 percent of of 25 pe this money is to be divided on a sa basis between the school and funds.

Report on the National Bear consisting of the Mesers, A. E. Nestler, surpass thost of World War II

ISHAM BEARD **COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE**

THANKS THE VOTERS OF THIS COUNTY FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT IN THE AUGUST 7th PRIMARY, HE URGES YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT TO HELE ELECT HIM INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

QUALIFIED by nearly 40 years insurance experience in Mississippi to administer the affairs of the office IMPARTIALLY so that it will be of the greatest possible service to ALL the people.



vote to promote AN INSURANCE MAN TO AN INSURANCE OF (Approved by Isham Beard)

Analysis of Beat 5 Supervisor's Race Aug. 7th

ORTTE carried 5 out of 9 boxes.

Favre carried 2 out of 9 boxes.

Hubbard carried 2 out of 9 boxes.

ORTTE carried South Bay, Courthouse, City Hall, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore Favre carried Central School, North Bay.

Hubbard carried Waveland, Edwardsville The large vote Hubbard received in the ironed ruled, politically controlled Waveland Box was the only reason be is in the 2nd Primary.

Hubbard did not carry one Bay St. Louis box But ORTTE led the ticket Bay St. Louis. Favre was second, Hubbard, third

The citizens of Bay St. Louis have voiced their opinion by voting ORTE top honors. They will not let Mayor Garfield Ladner and Alderman Hubbard of Waveland rule Bay St. Louis Bay St. Louis does not desire that type of lead ership—Remember the Supervisor of Beat 5 levies the taxes for Beat 5 which includes Bay St. Louis When equalizing taxes, who will the burden fall on the taxpayers of Bay St. Louis, or the politically controlled organization of Waveland—This is the Sea and the season of the politically controlled organization. Waveland—This is the \$64 question.

ORTTE has treated Bay St. Louis and all of Beat 5 on equal basis in levy ing taxes! For this reason and a great many more, let's all stick together and not let Mayor Ladner and Alderman Hubbard of Waveland rule Bay St. Louis

Continue to keep ORTTE your top choice by voting for him August 28th. Re-elect the President of this very successful administration.

Votes four years ago in the Second Primary: ORTTE 1434. Hubbard 864

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What are you always talking about?

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The opinion written by Judge Herbert Christenberry, US District court judge at New Orleans, upheld claims made by Mississippi and Alabama fishermen that the state's laws discriminated against them as out-of-state fish-

Non-resident fishermen were required by law to pay higher licenses to take shrimp, oysters, and fish from Louisiana waters than Louisiana resi

Commercial fishermen from Alabama and Mississippi brought the suit against

Other members of the special court tenberry's opinion.

Evidence shows, the opinion said, that both non-residents and residents of the state use substantially the same method of gathering sea food and that the boats used are substantially the

"There is nothing in the record to substantiate a contention that the cost of enforcing the laws against non-residents is more than enforcing the laws against residents."

a license and \$2,500 for a boat license to the state of Louisiana. Louisiana residents pay from \$20

for a boat license. In his opinion Christenberry stated it was plain that the restrictive and prohibitive language of the law was

11 CONVENTIONS AT **BUENA VISTA FOR SEPTEMBER**

September at the Buena Vista Hotel. The Mississippi Transport Association meets 3-5 at the hotel. US Brewers and the Mississippi Malt Beverage Association hold their joint session Sept. 6 through Sept. 8. Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Ole Miss has a 2-day meet

The convention of the Deep South Farm Equipment Association meets Sept. 16-19. The Mississippi Association of Supervisors meets Sept. 19-22. September 24-26 the Alabama-Mississippi Section, American Waterworks Association holds its meet. The last meeting of the month will be the Autonobile Dealers Association of Al bama which begins September 30.

The prolonged negotiations over the armistice in Korea makes some Americans wonder if the Communists need

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were US Fifth Circuit Court Judge Wayne G. Borah and Judge Daniel Thomas of the Southern district of Alabama. They concurred with Chris-

Testimony at the trial brought out that non-residents must pay \$200 for

to \$25 for a license and fro m\$5 to \$10

not a conservation measure since no restriction is placed on the number of icenses issued.

Eleven conventions are scheduled for

planned for the seventh and eighth. Sept. 10-13 features meets of the People's Life Insurance Co. Beginning the 11th and continuing through the 13th is the State Forestry Staffs of the Southern States. The Army-Navy Lumber Auction will be held the 11th thru

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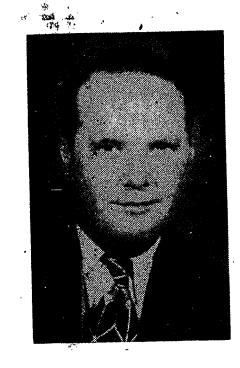


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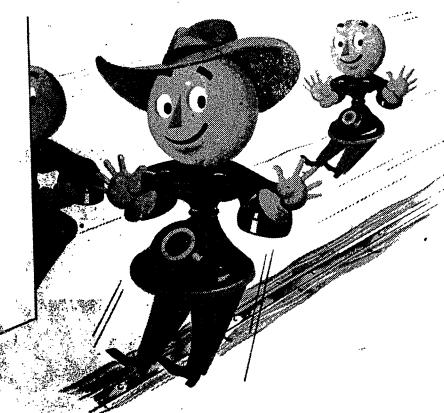
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillingham, formerly of Waveland and New Orleans, now of Caracas, Venezuela, are enjoying a short vacation in Waveland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebert on Aiken Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Dolores Johnson are motoring to Martinville, Kentucky, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toomey.

Methodist services are being resumed on Sunday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock at 728 Beach Boulevard. Brother Alexander, who is now the presiding minister of the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, will conduct the meetings. The general public is invited to attend.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell, was chris- Sam Celino, all of New Orleans, were tened Sunday, August 19. at noon, in guests of the Ed Gipsons during the

Seing held in the large tent near the Wavelend Depot by Brother Edde Meethert. Meetings are held on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Saturdays and Sundays, Saturdays and Sundays, Saturdays and Sundays, Saturdays, Saturday days. Many people from this area have attended the meetings.

Mr. sad Mrs. John Schwander and family Visited the Walter Turcotte

family Sunday. Mrs. Walter Turcotte and Miss Cecile Turcotte are spending a week in

Mr. Walter Turcotte, Jr., visited friends in Clearview, Florida, this week

Mrs. Walter Turcotte on Bordages Lane.

Misses Edna and May Duvernay are spending a week in the home

the week end in their home on Market Mrs. Sidney Carrio, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner spen

Edward Carrio in New Orleans Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo, Mr. and Orville Odelle Ferrell, infant son Mrs. Walter Sauter and Mr. and Mrs.

were Capt. James Kally and let La

Albert J. (Jerry) Thompson, Blowl. The Natches oir lift deminstrated the value of private eviation in civil defense, and took place between Jackson and Natches sirports Saturday and Sunday. Passengers on the lift represented doctors, nurses and trained technicians; all baggage space represented the pounds of supplies that could be quickly flown into an area.

Thus, the CAP officers reported, if any city in the state became stricken in any manner, the aircraft in the week end with her parents, Mr. and state could be ferried from as close by tiveness demonstrated during the two In connection with the air lift, the

participants enjoyed a luncheon at Jackson Saturday given by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce and a buffet supper there. On Sunday they attended the Natchez Garden Club tour, with luncheon at Natchez Airpark. The Mississippi Coast members took off from Gulfport Municipal Airport Sunday at 7 a.m. and visited Bogalusa and McComb airports, returning to Biloxi. The flights were conducted in place of the annual Mississippi Good Will Flight usually sponsored by the

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participating cities.

Simonsbath, England-Two brothrs, Richard Little, 19, and Dennis, 17, went riding on their motorcycles. They set off in different directions but, coming back, they crashed head-on. They were taken to a hospital with minor injuries and put in adjoining beds.

Junior Chamber of Commerce in the

week end. Mrs. Angelo is Mrs. Gipson's

Mrs. Morris Bourgeois is recuperating in Hotel Dieu in New Orleans af-Mississippi will play nine 1951 football games, seven of them against ter an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Southeastern Conference opponents. Bourgeois visited her Sunday.

Mr. J. Q. Bowman of Lakeshore is The 1951 football schedule for the seriously ill in a Mobile Hospital. His college is as follows: family have gone to his bedside. Friends Sept. 21-Memphis State at Memand satives are anxiously awaiting for phis. Tenn. some "good news." Guests on Friday of Mrs. T. H.

Brockman, Sr., were Mrs. Albert Doussan, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary Doussan and sons, and Mrs. Anderson of New

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Oct. 20-Tulane, here.

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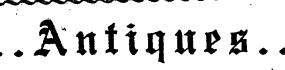
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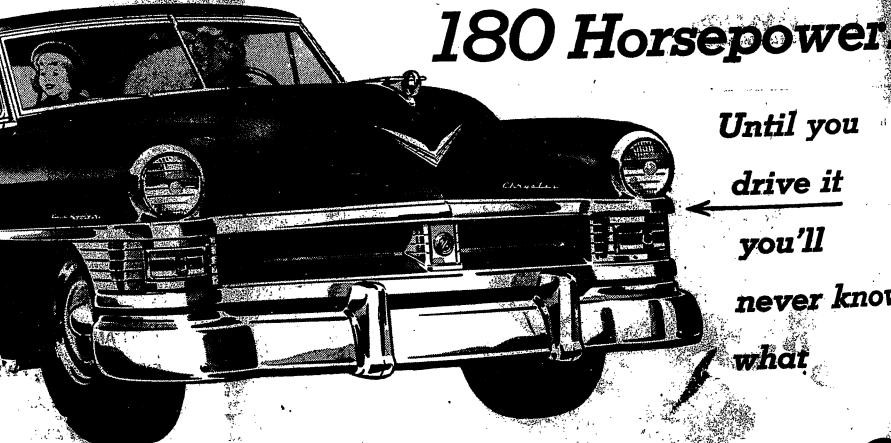
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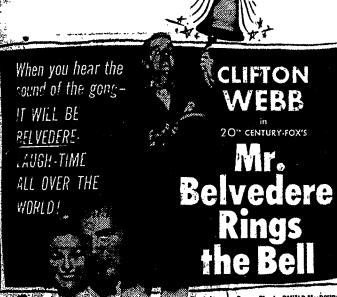
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acter he originated in "Sitting Pretty" and later continued in "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," returns to take up where he left off when he took time out to make "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "For Heaven's Sake."

Featured in support of Webb are canne Dru, Hugh Marlowe and Zero Mostel. Miss Dru, one of Hollywood's bright new stars after "All the King's Men" and "711 Ocean Drive," plays a nurse who becomes infatuated with the unsuspecting Belevdere. Marlows, to practically every state in the Union. last seen in "Rawhide" and "All About However, again the South will be at Eve," is the young minister who be-"straight" roles in "The Enforcer" and Panic in the Streets."

inal "Silver Whistle" cast, Kathleen total of \$267,000,000 in new orders Comegys, Frances Brandt, Jane Mar- and \$436,000,000 in new contracts. Of bury, Harry Hines and Warren Stevens. this group, Mississippi will receive the "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" was directed by Henry Koster, who guided orders and \$80,000,000 for new conthe film version of "Harvey" and "My struction, a total of \$107,000,000. Break-Blue Heaven," and produced by Andre ing this down further it is interesting Hakim. Ranald MacDougall wrote the to note that of this \$107,000,000, apscreen play based on the McEnroe play proximately \$100,000,000 will go to which was produced on Broadway by South Mississippi. This will be mostly which was produced on Broadway by the Theatre Guild with Academy Award for Keesler Field at Biloxi, the Naval winner Jose Ferrer in the leading role.

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The comedy, based on the stage through satisfactory. The silver Whiere by Robert the McEnroe, follows Belvedeves exploits of Russia has a section. The silver work profits of Russia has a section to other as be turns an old folks home into a billions of Science as meetanic to other contribution excisent to prove the thesis free constrint McAnage in Indiana up our

Webb, cast as the famous film char-ture expanditives, cose the threat of cter he originated in "Sitting Pretty" ruinous inflation, afflation, of course, is now a reality. The big problem is to control it sufficiently to prevent its

Naturally, a large percentage of this money will be strend in the United States. It is estimated that of the 52 billion dollars recently appropriated by the Mouse for military defense, about thirty billion dollars will be spent at

This thirty billion dollars will flow comes perplexed at Belvedere's unconventional attitude. The rotund Mostel returns to a comedy role as the egoist's excitable business manager after playing. excitable business manager after playing New York, and California will be the biggest recipients of these funds.

The East South-Central States con-Also cast in important roles are Billy sisting of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ala-Lynn and Doro Merande of the orig-bama, and Mississippi will receive a smallest amount, \$27,000,000 for new Depot at Gulfport, and Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg. The fact that practically all of the money expended in Mississippi under this new program will be expended in our Congressional District s the only comfort that we get out of hese huge expenditures.

While the expenditure of these huge funds are welcomed in most instances by the communities in which the money is expended, just how far we can go and how long this drain upon the economy of the country and the taxpayers can last is the overall problem. It is a matter of deep concern to us as it must be to all thoughful citizens.

KEESLER AFB PRINTING PLANT PROTESTED BY MISS. PRESS ASS'N

Mississippi's two US Senators and seven Congressmen, have been provided with copies of a resolution adopted by the Mississippi Press Association at its 85th annual convention protesting against establishment of a government printing plant on the Gulf Coast.

The resolution, introduced by Clayton Rand, The Dixie Press, Gulfport

is as follows: WHEREAS, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., is reported to have in contemplation the establishment of a gigantic printing plant, including Multiliths, Linotypes, Intertypes, Presses and other printing paraphernalia to serve a wide geographic area of Air Force in-

stallations, and WHEREAS, this and other Air Force, Army and Navy installations are going into the printing business on a big scale, making a heavy drain on strategic materials and man power needed in the defense effort, be it hereby

RESOLVED, that we call upon our representatives in Wishington to look into this matter with the object of limiting the Keesler Field printing plant project and the expansion of other Air Force, Army and Navy printing plant activity to equipment actually necessary for the reproduction of socalled "restricted material" of secret nature only, or to the printing of forms that cannot be conveniently requisitioned from the Federal Government Printing Plant in Washington and produced by private printing establishments already in operation in the immediate vicinity of respective Air Force fields or other defense installations over the

NAVY INCREASES QUOTA AT NEWPORT OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

The Navy has increased quotas at its new Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, and beginning on November 26, 1951, will train .750 men in each class. A new class starts every two months and lasts for 120 days.

The last class, convened at the school on July 30, included 450 men. Six hundred officer candidates will make up the class starting October 1 and subsequent classes, will reach the full increased quots of 750, the Navy

Applications to attend the school are being accepted from civilians and from regular and reserve enlisted men on active duty.
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didates are openings for 600 general line commissions, 100 line commissions with special designations and 50 staff corps commissions in the Supply Corps

and Civil Engineer Corps.
United States Navy Recruiting Station is located in City Hall, at Gulf-port, Miss., for this cress.

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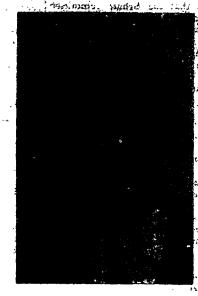
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AM ASKING TO BE RE-ELECTED TO A SECOND TERM AS YOUR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER ON THE BASIS OF MY RECORD. I CAN DO A BETTER JOB FOR YOU DURING A SECOND TERM BECAUSE OF THE EXPERIENCE GAINED DURING THIS, MY FIRST TERM.

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Data in this rate when, in the first primary on August 7, 1951, they gave ME 60,000 votes against a total FOR ALL FIVE OF MY OPPONENTS, of 76,000."

Ad Waiter's Comment—The Aug. 7, 1951, first pri-mon results, using round figures, were—JOHN D. SMITH 69,000 votes—JOHN LUMPKIN, Smith's present oppo-ment, 27,000 votes—FOUR OTHER CANDIDATES 49,000 Wotes. Using a little simple arithmetic it seems obvious that if the same number of votes were cast in the second primary SMITH would NEED 36 HUNDRED of the 49,000 position votes, while LUMPKIN would NEED 46 THOU-SNAO of the 49,000 opposition votes.

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Washington - The Secretar lines this week for a personal income to its in a second considerably the load the House's \$2, \$47,000,000 plan would lay on bigger committee cut the allowance to 25 per thoomes, and committeemen said it cant of the benefit a married couple hits a little lighter even in the lowest

In affect the new formula would apply the increase to what the taxpayer has left after paying the present levies. lier the committee probably will retain the \$407,000,000 gambling tax voted That cuts down the proportion of inby the House. some affected; in the higher brackets vhere the current rates already take perts discuse the gambling levy.

away a big percentage. It was the Sesate committee's first decision on the \$7,200,000,000 tax booster passed by the House. Action is yet to come on such sections as those on corporate taxes and excises. The reduction in personal income beosts seemed to bear out committeemen's predictions that the Senate committee would produce a smaller tax increase measure than the House passed.

cent excise on certain types of wagers, Here is the committee's process for chiefly horse bets placed with bookfiguring higher levies on incomes: makers and lottery wagers made with Compute your tax as under present numbers operators.

Then subtract the amount of tex from your surtax net income, which is GRAND OLE OPRY SHOW what you have left after exemptions

Figure an additional defense tax of 3 percent on that portion of the remainder up to \$2000 and 4 percent on the portion above \$2000. USO Tuesday night, August 28.

Add those defense taxes to the first figure, which is the amount you would pay under present law, and the result is your new tax liability. 12½ percent to whatever the taxpayers parsonal appearances throughout the

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the is a lighter increase for the middle

Communist party has dropped from \$4.174 to 43.217 in a year's time. FIN At present a basheed and wile casplit their income into two segments
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And sech party manufact now has been of him about seven to eight fallow travelers as egainst ten, several years ego, Hoover propriations subcommittee March A tesbenefit of that practice to single pertilying in support of his request for sons who head households. The Sensis funds, His testimony was made public

But Hoover esutioned that the re-.The tax saving from income splitting hard core dedicated to sabotage and to militant revolt against this country if Chairman George (D-Ga) said earand when the time comes.

He said 96.4 percent of the party's current members are American citizens, rither native-born or naturalised. Hoover said the Communists have porters after listening to treasury exgone into a real underground operation with nothing but a sham above

spisgiving about the gambling tax, ground." "This means that our operation is George reported, explaining they were all the more difficult because we have to be on those movements and must House levy "in substance" but will know exactly what they are doing," he

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Jackson, Miss. Mississippi's 189
member legislature will have at least
110 new faces when it convenes here
next January.

There might even be 143, if all the
incumbents facing runoff battles in the

incumbents facing runoff battles in the August 28 second primary lose. A check of results in the August 7

first primary show 49 new members elected to the house of representatives. The senate will have 23 new members. Incumbents were eliminated or did not run in 27 house and 11 senate contests which went into the runoff campaign. Twenty-nine representatives and four

senators face second primary campaigns Thirty-five members of the house and 10 senators will be back as a re-

sult of first primary victories. Only one vacancy will not be filled when the August 28 ballot counting is completed. A special election will be held in November to name a successor to Vicksburg's Sen. John Culkin. Culkin, dean of the senate and unopposed for re-election, died suddenly the day

before the first primary. Representatives from Coast counties re-elected are: R. Q. Bickerstaff, Gulfport, Harrison (County; Boyce Holleman, Wiggins, Stone County.

R. B. (Billy) Meadows, Jr., and Howard McDonnell, face each other in a runoff next Tuesday for senator from Harrison-Stone Counties. Floyd Fountain, Biloxi, and John W. Capers, Gulfport, are in a runoff for floater representative of Harrison and Jackson

In Hancock-Pearl River, W. J. Phillips and T. J. Whitfield face runoff for the house. J. Guy Krebs is a new member of the house from Jackson County. Hermes Gautler is a new sen-ator from Jackson George-Green.

Criminals, according to report, are inveding legitimate business fields where they threaten to infeduce the tactics of the gangater.

National defense seems to be like

PAUL B. JOHNSON, JR., who will o prose former Governor Hugh L. White, in the gubernatorial contest next Tues day, is shown at one of the many po-litical rallies held in Hancock County before the first primary election. -Photo by Squires

TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSISSIPPI

For the confidence you have again sh by nominating me in the first Primary to of State Treasurer, I am humbly grateful

You have been good to me through and I pledge the same faithful and conscien vice for the next four years that I tried to in the past. In my conduct, as an individual public official, I shall endeavor to merit you ued confidence and respect.

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> ARCHIE McDUFFIE. Secretary Public Service Commission

As will be seen from the above official record, I have at all times endered ored to keep telephone rates at a minimum.

With reference to rural telephones, the two candidates for Governor in both advocating the establishment of rural telephones in Mississippi. Until the is done by the Legislature, nothing can be done about it by the Public Service. Commission or anyone else. As a member of the Commission I will do every thing in my power to establish rural telephones if and when the Legislature passes the necessary laws enabling the Commission to act.

I take this opportunity to thank the voters of this district for their was of confidence given me in the first primary, and earnestly solicit your port on August 28th.

C. M. "Red" MORGAN

Candidate for Re-Election

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Ernest Tubb, the Texas Troubadour,

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candidate in the coming Second Primary. Sincerely,

Theodore Thomas

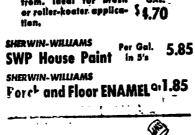
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BEAT NO. FIVE, HANCOCK COUNTY

I want to thank the people of Beat No. 5 for the splendid vote I received in the 1st Primary on August 7th placing me in the run-off on August 28th.

Although I have not been able to see each and every one personally I sincerely solicit your vote and influence in the Second Primary. My platform is unchanged. I am an independent candidate and still pledge myself to fair and impartial service to the people of my Beat. Again I solicit your vote and influence.

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have tried to conduct my campaign as I intend to run my office if elected mervisor, with sincerity, dignity and honesty. If I felt I was compelled to fifte and lie about my opponent to be elected, I would not be a fit candidate

have come under the fire of lies. In the Waveland election of 1950, the oppomisrepresented facts, told half truths and even actual lies. Because the lare of the Community came first with me, I refused to carry on a mudning campaign in the newspaper. This sincere and unselfish attitude proved

My first thought has always been, "What will best benefit the taxpayers." Moone can accuse me of not having the courage of my convictions. Even if I and alone, my vote goes down for what I believe to be right.

Under the Administration of which I am a part, Waveland has gone forand in such a manner as to gain notice of everyone. I sincerely believe if you Let me Supervisor of Beat 5, I can pull it out of the deplorable state it is in, and really go forward to bigger and better things.

If a man in Public Office works for the PEOPLE and the COMMUNITY melfishly and with no thought of PERSONAL gain, the results are bound to

will conduct my office as Supervisor as I do my business, being conmentious, honest and untiring in my efforts to serve the public.

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Teachers Entitled to Better Pay

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that his platform includes or strengthening the state's st laws, keeping governis lands of the people, point ta hands of the people, point a sum markets, rural roads deand attention to the state's ad the dairy industry.

FARM FISH POND MANAGEMENT TO

pond management in the Gulf Coast area at a series of meetings beginning September 20, through September 25, Harrison County Agricultural Agent F.

by the 1952 Legislature. to attend one of these meetings where Wall said hill cotton with no side dres-Mr. Barnes will demonstrate the best again and again, and methods of fertilizing ponds, checking with high fertilization and planted in excessive weed growth and other factors that make or ruin a farm fish

pond, Mr. Amsler said. Dates for the meetings are: Jackson County, Sept. 20; Harrison County, Sept. 21; Stone County, Sept.

will be announced, Mr. Amsler said.

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ter Aldridge, spent two months with Mile, Macaire's family in France under

In Jackson she had lunch at the ackson Country Club, met Mayor Alen Thompson who made her an "honorary citizen" of the capitol city, and scheduled a visit to the new capitol and a reception at the governor's man-

WE RECOMMEND

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He was elected Mayor of our City without opposition and was re-elected

He received over 75% of the votes cast in Laurel in the first primary.

He has the support of the busin industry, labor, farmers, schoolteachers, veterans and all groups in his home town because they know he is

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We know him to be a fine Christist gentleman and urse the people of Mississippi to elect CARROLL GARTIN Lieutenant Governor of Mississipoi.

CARROLL GARTIN is not aligned with any other candidate and will be free to work with the Governor and the Legislature for the better interes

acre has been lost in hill sections due (This advertisement prepared to shedding of blooms, squares and by Laurel and Jones County Extension cotton specialists T. M. friends of Carroll Gartin.)

(Read and approved by Carrell Gartin)

THEATRE

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MISSISSIPPI CROPS

HIT BY DROUGHT

State College-Mississippi is suffer-

County farm agents and extension

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00.000.000 she wants to get rid of The national government approved a Markes state plan to export as many

destroying food crops. In the Hindu religion, monkeys are sacred and cannot be killed or harmed. not getting rid of the food-consuming pests. Food minister K. M. Munshi told Parliament the government will furnish Medras state with lists of monkey dealers at home and abroad to speed up the monkey export business

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Pittsburg, Pa.—A letter to Corp. James Zimmerman, 22, in Korea last December, explained that the family would postpone their Christmas celebration until he got home. He arrived home on July 26, to find-the Christmas tree all ablaze with lights ar laden with gifts.

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e beneficial to all.

BE DEMONSTRATION V. L. "Speck" Barnes, fishery bioogist of the state game and fish comnission, will demonstrate farm fish

Pond owners and fishermen are urged em for condition, methods of reducing

24; Hancock County, Sept. 25. Times and places of the meetings

AMONG US INDUSTRIES Washington-The nation's newspaper industry with its 234,375 workers ranks fifth in total number of employees,

The figures, covering 8,339 newspaper establishments, are for operations in 1947 enumerated by the US bureau

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Wednesday, August 28-29

Plus Latest News - Shorts

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ing livestock and poultry of the census survey of 267 principal

GULFPORT, MISS.

BRAVE BULLS

children, Sendy and Drew of deMont were guests this part thin Avenue, spent Sunday in Colum-his. Miss. Visiting the Lan Lances.

suffered a broken rib after elipping in a pool last week Mars Talbot is being treated in New Orleans.

Mrs. Laura Farish, and son, Warren Farish, have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Farish's daughter and son- Joe Carroll, sons of Mrs. Paul Gaudet, in-law, at their home on Leopold Street

Mrs. Peter DePiper and daughters, Betty Bridge, and Pamela and Suzanne DePiper, left on Wednesday, Aug. they will make their home. The De PARTY AT HOME Pipers have resided here for the past

Bill Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, 624 North Beach, re turned home Tuesday after attending Camp McCallie, in Chatanooga, Tenn.

Peggy Kergosien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, has returned home after a visit with her cousins, Andre and Suzanne Kergosien, in Bogalusa, La.

Miss Erin Flanegan visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoefeld, North Beach. Miss Flanagan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Flanagan of New Orleans.

Miss Kinta Kergosien has just returned from a trip to Sumrall, Miss., where she stayed with Mrs. C. Eaton. While in Sumrall she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary Katherine Watta, to J. W. Godbold. Kinta also visited relatives in Purvis, Hattiesburg and Taylorsville.

Leigh Carroll, III, son of Mrs. Paul Gaudet of North Beach, is visiting his sunt, Mrs. Shelby Brown, and Mr. Brown, in Mobile, Alabama.

Miss Dianne Suezeneau has return ed home after visiting for a week with Miss Janice Bacino and Jackie Rogers in New Orleans.

Mrs. F. G. Milton and daughter, Miss DeVota Milton, spent last week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin on North Beach.

Miss June Breath attended the TKO Fraternity Convention last Saturday night. The dance was held in Biloxi

Shower for Miss Radford in New Orleans; To Wed September 15th.

married on September 15, was entertained recently at a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Jean Nebel in New Orleans. Miss Nebel was co-hostess

with Mr. John Caruso. The table decorations were pink, and the shower theme was carried out by the centerpiece, a watering can, from the spout of which hung strips of cel-

Miss Radford wore pink linen, and was presented with a white carnation corsage. There were about thirty guests

NOTICE

IN LAST WEEK'S EDITION, DUE TO A COPY MISTAKE IN ONE OF MY ADVERTISEMENTS, IT WAS STATED THAT A CERTAIN NUM-BER OF MY OPPONENTS ELIMIN-ATED IN THE FIRST PRIMARY WERE SUPPORTING ME. THIS SHOULD HAVE READ: "THE MA-JORITY OF MY OPPONENTS ELI-MINATED IN THE FIRST PRIM-ARY ARE SUPPORTING ME."

ED P. ORTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Thee Combet and daughter, Manon, of Mobile, Ale., and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga of New Orleans, were guests this past week and of the

Mrs. Robert Camors and Mrs. R. L. Talbot, Old Spanish Trait lamily have returned from a trip to Jeenerette, La., where they visited Mrs. Camors' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bourgeois, of Jeanerette.

> drove to New Orleans Wednesday evening for a night at Ponchartrain

HAS FOURTH BIRTHDAY

On August 10, Melva Lee Luke was honored with a party for her fourth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Luke on St.

John Street. The color scheme of yellow and green was used. There was a big green take trimmed in yellow with yellow candles. The cake was served with punch, after which games were played.

Those attending were Melva Lee's brother, Leroy, Jr., Larry and Bruce Cox, Kathleen and Richard Schaeffer, Mike and P. J. Collier, Don and Dottie June Estapa, Geraldine and Billy Kidd, Judy and Jerry Taconi, Gary Noto, Barbara, Anna Mae and Carol Heitzmann, Donna Lou Pierce, Hank and Jan Osoinach, Georgie Anderson, Pat and Mike McGinity, Mimi Monti, Patsy and Roy Dedeaux, and Katsy and

Corky Schindler. Adults attending were Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Patrick McGinity, Mrs. Roy Dedeaux, Mrs. Bert Estapa, Mrs. Camille Schaeffer, Mrs. T. F. Monti, Mrs. P. J. Collier, Mrs. Lucien Kidd, Mrs. Lawrence Cox, and Mrs. Joseph

GEO. J. BOSDICK, SR., 53, DIES HERE TUESDAY

George Joseph Bosdick, Sr., 53, of 703 General Clay Avenue, New Orleans, died Tuesday, August 21, at 11:50 a.m. at the King's Daughters Hospital, of a heart attack. Mr. Bosdick was employed by the New Orleans Public Service, in the upholstery dept. He was taken to the McMann-Coburn Funeral Home in New Orleans for burial arrangements. Mr. Bosdick is survived by three children.

BARON BIRTH IN W. VIRGINIA

ton, West Virginia, announce the birth Harold M. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miss Merle Radford, who is to be August 20. Mrs. Baron is the former Patricia Bartram of Bay St. Louis.

LUNCHEON AT YACHT CLUB FOR MRS. RASCH

Mrs. Walter Bouchereau, housegues of Mrs. J. P. Rasch of Clermont Harbor, entertained at luncheon and canasta Wednesday, August 22, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Those attending were Mrs. Blaine Gregory, Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. A. M. Fleming, Mrs. Carry Gamble, also houseguest of Mrs. Rasch, and Miss Claire Wambsgans, who has just re-turned from Australia, where she was in the government service.

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY REGISTRATION TODAY AND TOMORROW

Saint Joseph Academy will register students for the coming session Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4

Boarders will arrive on Tuesday September 4th and classes will begin Wednesday, September 5th.

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State Representative

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Mary Lynn Raymond plays the beautiful "Rose Mary and handles the role with assuredness and understanding."

Philip Allian has atopped into the part of "Father Wisson" to give one of the performance for which he is not with assuredness and understanding. It is her first major role and even mended, not cash for untiring sarvices though her portrayal were not as good back-stage, a fine dramatic foundation. John L. Jr., Lovell, and Freddy and as it is, it would be worth seeing her but for his total lack of temperament. dark beauty in the resplendent wedding which is admirable. He also directed

Walker Spangenberg plays the male tant, and acted as temporary stage lead opposite Miss Raymond and displays the excellent finesse of one closely approaching the professional. Young Spengenberg majored in dramatics at Alice Dupaquier and Mary Palmer. Tulane last year and is a valuable addition to the play.

Joseph Huber, who lives in Gulfport, at 8:15. Admission is \$1.00 plus tax; Joseph Huber, who lives in Guillett as a or the fourth play on your seasonal and unselfishly gave his time as a or the fourth play on your seasonal and unselfishly gave his time as a series. Be sure to come and bring the guest performer to the local theatre, has whole family again made a hit in our midst. He won an Oscar last season for his role "The Late Christopher Bean." Mr. Huber plays the part of Abie's father in the current production, who, in his naive manner creates some touching as well as amusing scenes. He is a member of the Gulfport Little Theatre and has fine ability.

Lucien Raymond, Jr., and Mrs. Johann Craft take the character parts of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and work them into two very excellent interpretations. They assume a dialect which is both difficult and clever. The two portrayals display untiring effort and alertness to timing and co-ordination and are the chief comedy strip throughout the play. Mrs. Craft designed and executed her own gowns.

J. J. Kelleher, as Patrick Murphy, father of Rose Mary is the irate Irish contractor who does his role in a fine

MAKE USEFUL GIFT TO KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL

It is always well to remember your local King's Daughters Hospital when you think of giving a helping hand. Due to the incessant heat of the pres ent summer season the hospital is badly in need of a cooling system of some kind. A group of kind friends of this worthy institution, through their generosity have made it possible for the Hospital to have an attic ventilation system to relieve them of the heat. The following made necessary donations to the cause:

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falkenstein, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rabe, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baron, of Charles- and Mrs. Edward Phillips, Dr. and Mrs.

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neartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives alike, for their kindness and sympathy shown after the fatal accident which took the life of our little son, Martin Claude Bermond last week, Also thanks for messages of sympathy and floral offerings. We shall be grateful always.

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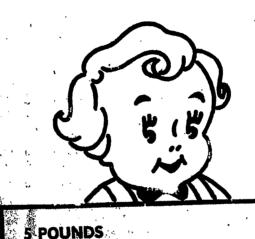
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